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By its humble, pleading tone, Join It. Do not let the seeker Bow before his God alone. If you see the h it lears falling From a brother's weeping eyes, Share them. And by kindly sharing.

Own your kinship with the skies. Why should anyone be glad f a silvery laugh goes rippling Through the sun-blue on his face, Share it. 'Tis the wise man's saying-

For both grief and joy a place. There's health and goodness in the mirth In which an honest laugh has birth. COMMERCIAL -: - BANK, If your work is made more easy
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Say so. Speak out brave and truly,
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A gentleman sends to the Inter-Ocean the WILL do agencial Banking busin as; buying and Selling bonds, Gold and Exchange Deposits received, collections made and promptly remitted for at current rates of exollowing beautiful lines written on the death of a beautiful child and published in the Northwestern Churchman, a little paper printed in Chicago twenty-five years ago. The poem is worth preserving and is re published for that purpose: Gone, in her childish purity.

> Fading away in a light so sweet Paving a way for her waxed feet ver the bosom tenderly The pearl white bands are pressed

The lashes he on a cheek so thin, Where the softest blush of the rose has be over the sweet brow lovingly

rom his heavenly gems that soft crown, To shade her brow with its waves so brow one to sleep with the tender smile Froze on her silent lips. By the farewell kiss of her dewy breath, Cold in the clasp of the angel Death.
L'ke the last fair bud of a fading wreath
Whose bloom the white trost nips.

Rose bud under your shady leaf, Hid from the sunny day, Do you miss the glance of the eye so bright Whose blue was heaven in your timid sight It is beaming now in the world of light

Hearts where the darling's head bath lain, Held by love's shining ray. Do you know that the touch of Both brighten the barr in the unknown land!
O, she waits for us with the angel band
Over the starry way. La Porte (Ind.) Herald, June 18, 1890:

Geo. P. Rowell & Co., No. 10 Spruce street New York, are the most prompt paving ad business. Instead of holding bills for weeks, MISSOURI EDITORS.

What They are Saying in Their

Editor White, of the Mexico Ledger, outs a case this way:-"There is, of course, a good reaso why the American farmer should pay \$9 for a chilled steel plow the foreigner pays \$4 for in New York, and perhaps e will let us know it."

The editor of the Chariton Conrier

arms of protection thrown about them farmers of this country."

E litors Cross & Ross are a little off in this paragraph:

"James Bowman, deputy sheriff of atayette county, accidentally killed Tom Young, at Lexington, on Wednesday, by the accidental discharge of a pistol which he was flourishing while a pistol which he was flourishing while equal representation in congress' it is in a state of intoxication. This same t eading on mighty ticklish ground, for benefits. in the same town a few years ago. Instead of being in a position of trust he ought to be in the asylum or penitentiary where guns are not allowed to be handled so carelessly."

Tom Young was not killed, only eriously wounded. Deputy Circuit Clerk Arnold was really Deputy Circuit Clerk Arnold Ewing, and he was killed at another place in the county, the democrats of the south in half-anot in Lexington. James Bowman dozen contests, even if every darkey who did the shooting is Joseph Bow- was distrauchised! man, and he is an ex-sheriff, not now deputy sheriff or in office at all.

Editor J. R. Brandon, of the Fulton Sun, calls attention to one of the reaappropriate \$665,000 to pay extra clerks in the pension office:

"It is only a month since the depen 000 applications have been filed for lootage under it. Of course the entire amount of which the country will be and their publication may be beneficial robbed under the act, not more than to a large number of people." 10 per cent. will go to the alleged penioners. The ring will take the balance.

11:25 Democrat, who by the way is doing excellent political work with his newspaper, hits Mr. Raum a dif:

son of Mr. Green B, Raum, the comnission r of pensions."

Editor Childers, of the Troy Free howlers in "these few lines": "How does this read for 'poor old Missonri' under democratic rule: 'I

beg to advise you that the amount of money to be apportioned to the several counties of this state for the mainten ance of the public schools in the year 1890 is as follows: One third of the ordinary revenues paid into the state treasury from July 1, 1889, to June 20, 1890, \$672,311 30; interest on invested school funds and the amount refund-ed as above set out, \$186,075; total \$861,386 40' Such is the official notification of Hon. J. M. Seibert to 1:on. W. E. Coleman, superintendent of schools of this state, as to the amount of public funds available for use in the common schools of grand old Missour during the school year which began last Tue-day. It is enough to make any Missourian proud of his state and

all Missouri democrats more than proud of the record made by their party." Editor R. W. McMullen, of the Hillsboro Democrat, jumps on one of the ties that has been used to urge the pas-

sage of the force bill: "The Mirror of last week says: -- 'If will give a republican majority of four or five hundred.' People can judge the statements of the republican press about the suppression of votes in certain democratic states. Every voter in been an absolute freedom of ballot in this county, with the exception of a in control, and force men to vote the republican ticket at the peril of

B. F. Blanton, editor of the Mouroe County Appeal, has a word to say on has specially emphasized this republithe census humbug:

"If, as is reported, the late census only gives Mouroe county 20,500 inhabitants, we have no hesitation in pronouncing it one of the greates frauds ever perpetrated on a people. According to the raport, we have only increased a little more than 1,400 in 10 the county justice, we will state that in 1580 there were 4,481 tax payers in Monroe county, while in 1890 we have 6,000, showing an increase of more than 1,600 tax payers in the county Now, it is customary to allow five inhabitants for every tax payer, which would give us a population of 30,000. Put it down to a basis of four inhabitants to every tax payer and our population is 24,000, which we believe to be about correct. We do not lay the blame to the local enumerators, but we believe the returns were doctored after they left the county. In 1880, we understand, the count at Monroe City ington it only gave Monroe about 650. Now, it the returns were doctored then they can be doctored now. This is a part of the scheme to show more increase in republican states than in democratic states in order to cut down the number of democratic representatives, and under the present ruling Missouri will be almost sure to lose one and many other counties are in the same condition. The whole thing is a its departments, despite the votes and farce and a fraud.

vertiser has this:ssued by the firm in which President

handsome female labelled the "Republiczu Party," and evidently having good success with his courting, while over a rear fence appears the features of Blaine in a knight's belinet without the plumes, his face showing the auguish that fills his soul at the scene presented before him. Underneath is

the title, "Jeslous Jim."

"The Middleton (N. Y.) Press, in detending the Federal Force bill, and incidentally Congressman Stivers' vote in tayor of it, thinks it is 'subversive of the rights of the people to a free and The editor of the Charlion Confier equal representation in congress' that stired of the country's acting as dry South Carolina, which cast 79,000 republican votes in 1888, should elect s "Among some of the oldest things solid delegation of seven democrats to we have in the United States are the the house. Just so; but what lessons infant industries,' which, with the are we to draw from Kansas, where in 1888 over one hundred thousand are still unable to walk except through democrats voted for Cleveland and egalized robbery. Such 'infants' should vet a solid delegation of seven republi be thrown upon their own resources and cans was sent to the bouse? If this made to take their chances with the question is too hard, perhaps Mr Stivers' organ will explain why Min-nesota with 104,000 democrats shouldn' have a democrat in congress, or Iowa with 180,000 democrats only one dem-

ocratic congressman out of eleven, or Ohio with 396,000 democrats only five democrats in a delegation of twenty When the Press attempts to it is well known that over a hundred thousand more democrats marched t the polls in 1888 than did republicans and yet the latter secured the house Concede every wicked thing charged against southern democrats, and remains a fact that more congression seats are stolen in the north by the republicans through gerrywandering and the use of the boodle in one election than could be gathered in by

Lewis Lamkin, the veteran editor of

"All stamped envelopes which are sons why it is becoming necessary to spoiled by mistakes committed in superscribing, will be redeemed by the postoffice department at their stamp value. Postage stamps damaged by sticking together in warm weather or dent pension act was passed, but 226,- damp weather or for other causes, before using, may be returned to the list had been prepared by the pension the purchaser or exchanged for new ring before the act was passed. Of the stamps All redeemed envelopes and whole number of applicants it is not probable that one in a thousand is legitimate or even dreamed of asking or receiving a pension. And of the whole are, we think, not generally known

Editor Chas. N. Dobyns, of the Craig Editor Moore, of the Peirce City Leader, takes a view of the future

becoming more thorny and stony every day. It is divided on the tariff question, "A pension agent advertises in a day. It is divided on the tariff question, it is divided on the silver question. ly with the commissioner of pensions.' There is an open revolt all along the This is first rate in its way, but it is a line. Personal interests and interests long way behind the firm which adver-tises that 'John Raum, who will attend fealty to party. A republican United to all business in Washington,' is the States senator has no hesitancy in denouncing Harrison's administration in the most bitter terms, and republican senators are the first to applaud. Not so with the democratic party. It has valued at \$575,000. Press, does up the "Poor old Missouri" the single idea before it, and that idea is to win. With the democratic ariff, on silver, on any question but ican party rent and torn in factions, nothing short of a miracle can prevent democratic victory in the coming fall. We look for a democratic majority in

he house of fifty to one hundred. WHY THE WEST IS POOR. The Atchison "Champion's" Re nunciation of the Protection Fallacy.

from the Atchison Champion of July 31. eaders as James G. Blaine and Preston B. Plumb essay to depart very widely from their life long convictions on th tariff question, it certainly will not be seriously contended that other republicans, who have never faltered in their forfeit their party standing or turnish grounds for impeaching their republi-"The Mirror of last week says:—'If canism, if they too, upon mature delib-the people are allowed to vote their eration, make bold to express views on sentiments this fall, Jefferson county that subject at variance with the ac-

cepted party dogmas. For over thirty years the Champion has advocated and delended the protective tariff theory. It has argued this question with all the logic at its Jefferson county knows that there has of facts and figures in sup ort of protection versus free trade. Sincere in its belief that the only true economic policy for this country was "protection to American industries," it has negvantages, and to combat what it has invariably designated the free trade heresy. Being a republican journal it

Recently, however, the Champion protective tariff is a decided and almost indispensable benefit to the east, the great manufacturing and financial quenching thirst during this scorching the great manufacturing and mancial stronghold of our country, for the west, the great agricultural area of our land, it is a positive injury, a barrier to its progress, an insurmountable hindrance to its development, and an effectual estoppel to its true material prosperity. What has led the Champion to this conclusion, this radical change in its What has led the Champion to this wind and quite a number of "Peoples" and applauded, conclusion, this radical change in its to enjoy it. And last, but not least, we est government economic opinion? Briefly this: It has found that under the dominance o the protective idea the east has steadily grown in wealth at the expense and to the detriment of the west. In other words, that eastern manufacturers and capitalists have increased their accumutations enormously, while the farmer showed a population of over 800; yet of the west have, during the same period, made no proportionate gain, but on the tion of vassalage, of tribute-paying serts. To put it in still another form. The capitalists and manufacturers of the

tariff, have made money in fabulous wishes of the people of the western Editor Walden, of the Fayette Ad- states-who, by reason of being large creditors, of necessity borrowers of Judge, the well-known publication tually politically distranchised.

demand. It is for his interest to ser what he raises wherever in all the wide world he can find a purchaser and thus provide himself with the means of disposing of his surplus crops. Not only is he vitally interested in securing all possible markets, but equally so in buying what he needs as cheaply as possible. Sell where he may and buy at the lowest figures, this, selfish

the western farmer.

Free trade will give the west the markets of the world, and an opportunity to buy what it requires at less than Lumber, hardware, furniture, clothing, groceries and agricultural imple ments, these the west needs principally Free trade will brings these things to us at figures tar below protective

In all this the Champion speaks sole y from the standpoint of self-interest It is with states and sections as will individual citizens—self-preservation is the first obligation. A due regard to our sectional preservation, our territorial interests, demand the adoption of free trade-commercial reciprocity with all nations. The east, as we have stated, has grow

angerously rich by means of a protective tariff, now let west assert itself and use the means at its command to change its economic policy to one more conducive to sectional welfare. The question is broader than party lines It is more vital than mere for mal political organizations, and more essential than the dominance of any particular set of politicians, for terwoven with our existence.

onches our life and is indissolubly in Protection continued twenty year longer and the west, with its its va-agricultural possibilities, would be a pauper bound hand and toot. Let uwho live here in the west be fools to longer, but let us exercise our commo preach on the question of a 'free and sense and protect our own interests by obtaining, just as quickly as possible the freest trade with all its attendan

MISSOURI STATE BANKS

[From the Hannibal Journal] According to the latest reports ade to the secretary of state, there are 395 "state" banks in Missonri, Ot the incorporated state banks reterred to, 14 are located in St. Louis,

towns and cities. The 14 St. Louis banks have a paid up cash capital of \$4,950,000; surplus the Lee's Summit Journal, makes this \$4,026,133 15; deposits in round num-important suggestion:— \$33,000,000; loans and scounts, \$29,000,000. The 12 Kausas City banks have a paid up cash capital of about \$1,200 .-000; surplus \$114,000; deposits \$3,500-000; loans and discounts, \$2,750,000 The 275 incorporated banks outside

total paid up cash capital of \$8,500,000: department and their value returned to the department and their value returned to surplus, \$2,375,000; deposits, \$23,000-the purchaser or exchanged for new 000; loans and discounts, \$23,500,000. The 97 "private" banks have a paid The 97 "private" banks have a paid up cash capital of \$1.277,000; surplus, \$6,500,000 loans \$847,000; deposits, \$6,500,000 loans usually have their amiable disposition \$847,000; deposits, \$6,500,000 loans and discounts, \$5,500,000. The entire 398 banks have an aggre-

of St. Louis and Kansas City have a

accounts to the extent of \$153,000, while the 12 Kansas City banks permitted a similar accommodation to an mitted a similar accommodation to an men and women this beauty or ugliness "The way of the republican party is amount aggregating about \$30,000. The is to be sought not so much in torm or 398 banks report accounts overdrawn to he extent of \$1,103,868 70.

The St. Louis banks own real estate valued at \$655,000; the Kansas City banks, \$92,000, while the aggregate value of real estate owned by all the state banks, incorporated and private, s reported at \$2,447,509 90. is reported at \$2,447,509 90.

The "furniture and fixtures" of all the banks—St. Louis excepted—are pression in their faces. They promote,

The bank reporting the largest for there is nothing more beautiful amount invested in "furniture and one who is privileged to see it than the party is the solid south. No position the party can take on the amount being nearly \$20,000. amount being nearly \$20,000.

The "Boatman's," of St. Louis is the largest in the state, its paid up cash "nigger" can break the south from the party. The south is assured. With the immense advantage with the republis." \$344,000. Its loans and discounts are reported at nearly seven millions of dollars and its deposits at six millions.

The "Sate Deposit and Savings" is the largest state bank at Kansas City, its paid up cash capital being \$200,000 tion of Pennsylvania is the most extrand its deposits \$1,600,000 The bank (outside of St. Louis and Kansas City) reporting the largest amount of "resources" is the "Greene county" at Springfield, the amount thus reported being \$559,000; while the "Farmers and Mechanics" at Hannibal citizens of Pennsylvania as imperatively considered to the trent with \$551,000. oushes close to the front with \$551,009. demanding explanation, of criminally Of the so-called "country" banks tampering with the public money while the "Exchange Bank' at Springfield a state officer. The charges are made

thousand dollars capital, has deposits aggregating \$230,000, and loans and It is hardly necessary to add that it enjoys the confidence of the community to a practically unlimited axions. Hamilton, then secretary to a practically unlimited axions. enjoys the confidence of the community | Hamilton, then secretary of the treas-to a practically unlimited extent. "A ury, he met it instantly and silenced it good name is better than great riches." forever, but at an unspeakable cost of

dissouri banks shows that the various are believed as they are made. If untrades and occupations of life are liber-ally represented, the farmers leading to disprove them, and to bring the and the merchants, mechanics and libellous papers to exemplary punishmanufacturers tollowing. There is ment, amid the general applause of the likewise a tair aprinkling of drovers, country. But Mr. Quay preserves an millers and miners. There are also unbroken silence, and the republicans Ash (Grove), Oak (Grove), Linn (county), Hickory (county), and it that be not enough from which to make debate, declare their lasting gratitude, a selection of our native Wood-s we respect and confidence for him as a Recently, however, the Champion has discovered certain reasons for very materially changing its mind on this subject, and at this writing it has no besidency in declaring that all said specific and sp hesitancy in declaring that, all senti- We may also boast of a Mound (City), tion to a man under such circumstances ment and partisan bias aside, while a a Rich Hill, a Pleasant Hill, a Summit (Lee's), a Mount (Vernon), a Mountain (Grove) and a Valley (Farkio). In quenching thirst during this scorching and ignobly as a Siamese courtier

> have a King (City) and a Golden City AS TO SUMMER DRINKS.

|From the Cincinnati Times-Star.| Lemonade and buttermilk are as good as anything drinkable that you washington, Montana, and North and south Dakota increases the republican sician. "They both are great things to majority in the senate from two to ten. east, aided and abetted by a protective Let them be as cold as the ice chest or

TARSNEY TO BRING ON HEAVY ARTILLERY.

started for Holden, where a mass meet-shilling. The sailor who would drink These facts have induced the Cham- ing for the discussion of tariff is impend- any port in a storm. The clerk who vertising agents with whom the Herald does that is interest, pion at this time to make public its ing. The member from this district is was always balancing his books to make public its ing. The member from this district is was always balancing his books to make public its ing. The member from this district is was always balancing his books to make public its ing. last week printed a cartoon that caused conviction that a protective tariff is one marking out a brisk campaign and keep his accounts straight. The dancer marking out a brisk campaign and keep his accounts straight. The dancer marking out a brisk campaign and keep his accounts straight. The and even months, as some do, under pretense of the bearing upon of "checking up.," the pay comes by return mail. They received our last bill on the 16th and we received a draft for it at 7 o'clock on the morning of the 18th, the quickest possible sents McKinley, author of the robber in the reported differences that exist between President Harrison and Secretary of State Blaine. The cartoon represents the reported differences that exist between President Harrison and Secretary of State Blaine. The cartoon represents the reported differences that exist between President Harrison and Secretary of State Blaine. The cartoon represents the reported differences that exist want and cannot afford to sustain.

The western has no interest whatever in a protective tariff. His in return will invade the districts of in the box without trying to shut him the the morning of the 12th, the quickest possible sents McKinley, author of the robber interest rather lies in the direction of these gentlemen and give the enthusi- up in it. The dentist who only drew tariff bill, making love to a rather free trade-of access to all markets- sem machine a whirl,

WHAT IS BEAUTY.

[From the Baltimore Sun. [There are few subjects that give rise o more differences of opinion than the peauty of individuals. The artists have standards of beauty that serve well enough for the ideal face on canvas or or the marble statue, but these standards have little application to the human countenance as found in living nen and women. Some of the disagreements respecting professional beauty arise from the lact that some people regard the artistic standards, while others care little for regularity of teatures, but see beauty only in the mobile face and expressive eyes. A woman may gain reputation as a beauty necause of her regular features and fine complexion, yet disappoint thousands who go to see her because her beauty is that of the marble statue and lacks expression On the other hand a woman quite homely when her leatures are in repose may by her vivacity and charming expression when in anim her beauty. Liamlet says that s nothing either good or bad but

ing makes it so," and this is particularly true of beauty. The face of stranger that appears commonplace, or even homely, may be transformed by the power of love into an object of beauty. It is thinking makes it so. When the stranger becomes the friend or lover, one looks below the surface. The irregular testures, distigured skin or other physical faults having become familiar to sight, pass unnoticed, but the changing expression, the kindly smile, the loving glance of the eye, re-vealing, as it seems, something of the soul-these are seen, and give the impression of beauty, especials to one who loves in return. Aston 8 ming differences of opinion respecting beauty are due to this condition, for opinions are based not merely on the form color, etc., of the person who is the subject of dispute, but upon the feelings entertained for him or her. The stranger can not see the expressions that attract the lover to his mistress. Love, instead of being blind, sees that which to other eyes is non-existent. There is a receipt for becoming beautiful that can transform irregular testures as well as improve the complexion, and that is-be

good. So much depends upon expresof which 301 are incorporated and 97 private. This, of course, does not inlargely upon disposition. A recent writer on physiognomy lays particular 12 in Kansas City and 275 in other towns and cities. and its expression. Many of the earlier writers on this subject attempted to judge character by the form of the face, and of course tailed, because the shape, the proportions of leatures and similar characteristics depend mainly upon bony formations having little relation with the elements that make up character. The mobile parts and the eyes are elements controlled in large measbe more or less accurately judged, and

hence are of more importance than the forms and proportions which the old reflected in their countenances. As they grow in years the lines become gate paid up cash capital of (in round numbers) \$15,700,000; surplus, \$7,500,000; deposits, \$67,000,000; loans and discounts, \$60,000,000. The 14 St. Louis banks have allowed Solvent customers' to overdraw their solvent customers' to overdraw their solvent customers to the solvent customers to overdraw their solvents. feature as in expression. It it be true, quired expressions have a reflex action -that when actors look gay they feel happy; that when they change the expression to one of anger their emotion also changes-then kindly people untoo, their own beauty in the best sense,

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CONVENTION.

[From Harper's Weekly.] The action of the republican convenreports the largest paid up cash capital, in detail. Figures and names and cirviz, \$250,000, the "Southern" at Mexico cumstances are plainly mentioned. Mr. viz, \$250,000, the "Southern" at Mexico cumstances are plainly mentioned. Mr. coming next with \$150,000, and the 'Bank of Hannibal" next with \$135,- littel; he is taunted in terms as a thief. No honorable public man in our history, not Washington himself, would have allowed such charges so made to

Judge Stratton, of Nevada, enjoys
the distinction of being the only man in
Missouri, and perhaps in the United
States, who is president of three banks A glauce at the list of the names of members of his own party, the charges

NEW STATES.

People we have not met .- The bride who gave herself away. The magis-From the Kansas City Star, of August 1st. | trate who could'nt parse a sentence. Congressman Tarsney this morning The barber who cut his hears off with a

quence thirst. They both act as a The admission of Idaho and Wyoming dessant tonic to the stomach and they will increase it to fourteen. If these have a stimulating quality. But they should not be drank ice-cold. That is, would not have been admitted. That would not have been admitted. That bits of ice should not be in the goblet. is a proposition which will not be questioned. The controlling consideration refrigerator can make them, but not of their admission, and of giving an have been scarcely able to maintain themselves respectably. Not only \$5, but eastern manufacturers and capitainsts have, by reason of this protective ally shows a decrease, notwithstanding the fact that Fayette alone shows an increase of 1,000. Chariton, Lewis and many other counties are in the of party.

A. GEYER. W. h. BRUNS, PURE POLAND - CHINA HOGS